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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3. Amusements.

National—Louis James & Miss Walnwright, Algaron's—Janauschek, Kunnay's—Reilly & Wood's Big Show, c-Storm Beaten

THE MANASSAS PANODANA—15th St. & Oblows. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Riemant Surface. A PROTECTION Democrat is as ridiculous

a moustrosity as a fur-bearing fish. THE Andover theological unpleasantness blds fair to last for a decade or more.

Tur dedication of "Liberty" appears to have given Brer Bull a protracted misery in his gastrie anatomy.

Tre solid south may plant and Tammany may water, but it is the Mugwump that giveth the increase.

Tun Bulgarian situation Increases in tigliness every day. Events in Europe are Tun Mugs will now be cheerful and act

like members of the human family till the Lext wamping period comes on. ONE month and three days must mingle

with the years beyond the flood before the forty minth Congress will meet for its final The Breat northwest promises a splendid

the Washington matrimonial market durirg the coming season. Tun forthcoming report of the life-saving bureau will show a splendidly successful year in the good work to which this branch

of the service is delicated. HUNDREDS of American citizens who towered high yesterday have now shrunk

to the average stature. The day after election is a sad day for the defeated. Threelection excitement in Washington

yesterday was not intense. Where there is no voting there is apt to be a lack of interest on the part of the general public. The Rel-Alf combination in Tennessee appears to have lost its rearward section.

It is gratifying, however, that a fool campulgn is ended on almost any terms. Ir is true that "God made the country and man made the town," and it is not less

true that the country is away ahead of the town in the record of horrible crimes. STRANCRES who visit Washington should Le mercifully spared the sight of our city

posteriore-a structure admirably adapted to the propagation and rearing of rodents. ALTROUGH hampered in its useful work

by limited appropriations the weather bu-reau is still able to turn off a good job. It furnished a first rate day for election pur-WHATEVER may be the final footings of

yesterday's voting the country glories in the thought that the fiftieth Congress can't by all la chence he weeks than the forty minth. Honger elections or none ought to b

the Republican shibboleth. It is time for the party to seriously consider whether it "The present District buildings are a

disgrace to the capital," says the Critic. They are also a disgrace to the nation, whose Congress quarters our local officials in a number of exaggerated hovels.

The retail stores of Washington were never more attractive than now. They make such beautiful displays that it is positively painful for busy people to pass without stopping to educate their taste by gazing in at the show windows.

THERE is no room for a serious doubt that friendship and hospitality were out-raged and confidence grossly abused by Julian Hawthorne in publishing the so-called interview with Mr. Lowell. The young man's conduct is utterly indefend-

less in this great republic -land in the east, land in the west, land in the north, and hand in the south-to be had for merely nomical prices. The trouble is that there is an inflexible determination on the part of the landless millions to huddle in masses.

FROM the extensive use which the Phila delphia merchants are making of the advertising columns of Baltimore papers, we naturally infer that a good many Baltimore families buy their goods in the Quaker City. They would find it to their interest to come to Washington.

THE St. Louis Post-Disputch says: "It seems that Mr. Cleveland has been turning n hose on some of his rock-ribbed Missour appearters. There are painful signs of dis-affection in this neighborhood." Yes, they are Ladly disgrantled, but they will fall into line in '88 if the Mugwumps in New York stick to Cleveland.

The Democrats of Jasper county, Mo. have given public notice to President Cleveland that unless Col. Benton is reinstated they will never vote for delegates favorable to his renomination. The St. Louis Republican, the leading Democratic paper in Missouri, says that the Jasper county Democrats voice the sentiments of the entire party in Missouri.

REPUBLICANISM has driven American ship ping from the high seas and given the freight movey on our commerce—estimated at \$100,-606,000 a year-to British, German, French Danish, and italian shipowners,-St. Louis

Every in an, woman, and Mugwamp in the United States, except a few benighted Democratic editors, knows that the destruction of our maguificent commercial marine tion of our maguificent commercial marine. was one of the results of the accursed Dem- | quarter of a century.

ocratic rebellion. Anglo-confederate privateers swept our merchant ships from the ocean and transferred our foreign carrying trade to foreign flags. It is a story of Democratic disgrace and national humiliation. The most influential Democratic statesmen-men who had long been leaders of their party in Cabinet and in Congressconspired with Englishmen to bunt the United States flag wherever it floated from the mast of an unarmed ship. The Demo-cratic editor who invites attention to the war record of his party is as destitute of pride or self-respect as the clodhopper who makes a jest of dishonor in his own family.

The Elections.

Elections were held yesterday in thirty five of the thirty-eight states for representatives in the fiftieth Congress, which meets on the first Monday in December, 1887, Seventeen states also elected governors and other state officers, and in seven states. officers below the rank of chief executive were chosen. It is impossible to give detailed and definite results of all the voting, but enough is known to indicate pretty clearly that the Democrats will have a majority in the House. There have been cheering Republican gains in numerous localities, but some of these are offset by Democratic gains, so that the outcome will probably be a Democratic majority somewhat smaller than that of the present House.

It would have been gratifying to Repub-

licans to have captured the House, but there has been no reasonable hope of such a consummation at any time during the compaign. As it is, the Republican party will not have to divide responsibility with the Democratic executive to any greater extent than is involved in the present political complexion of the Senate. The Democracy will be on the defensive. It will have the disadvantage of an unexampled amount of crude material, for most of the well-trained Democratic congressmen have been retired. On the other hand the Republican side of the House will be rich in brain power, for its distinguished leaders are returned. It will be superbly equipped for all those contests in which party capital is made or lost. There is reason to believe that the presidential campaign of '88 will find the national Republican organization in better condition to win a victory than it display of young stock, entirely fresh, in would have been had it elected a bare ma-

jority of the liftieth Congress. The Connecticut Republicans have done the country a great service by making sure of the return of Gen. Hawley to the Sen-

There is cause for sincere gratulation in the returns from Virginia, which show a net Republican gain of four congressmen-Browne in the first district, Brown in the fifth, Bowen in the ninth, and Yost in the tenth, while the sixth is said to be in doubt. If the full returns should confirm these reports the Republicans of the Old Dominton will "go up head."

The sixth Maryland district returns its able and universally respected member, Mr. McComes, a good and helpful friend and neighbor to the Capital city.

Speaker Carlisle was ponderously set down upon by his brethren in Covington, but, great us is his falling off in that city, his election is claimed. His popularity seems to be the kind that increases in proportion to the square of his distance from home !

Frank Hurd, the eloquent apostle of free trade, is elected to continue in private life. His effort to get a seat to which he was not elected in the forty-ninth Congress does not appear to have strengthened him in his dis-

At the present writing the fate of Col. Morrison is not reported, but it may be indicated in our telegraphic columns.

Profound interest attaches to the municipal election in New York-an interest that is national, and extends even across the Atlantic. As was expected, Hewitt is elected, but the labor party polled an immense vote-quite large enough to secure for Mr. George the labor nomination for President. Of course there was a large Republican vote thrown for Hewitt through fear on the part of conservative men that Mr. George might get a plurality if the Republicans kept solid for Roosevelt. The predictions telegraphed from New York on Monday are almost literally fulfilled in the

returns of the voting yesterday. Perhaps the most significant fact in the elections of 1886 is the vote of almost 68,000 cast for the workingman's candidate

in our commercial metropolis.

Nichols-Johns.
A very pretty marriage was solemnized at the Hamline M. E. Thurch last night at 7:20 the Hamline M. E. Thurch last night at 7:20 o'clock. The contracting parties were Miss Jessle C. Johns, of this city, and Mr. Charles F. Nichols, of Windsor, Conn. The bride was bandsomely attired in a white eath robe, court train. The presents were both costly and numerous. A quiet reception was held at the louise of the bride. Among those who were posted who were were key. Mrs. Pricer, Rev. and Mrs. Nekenny, Mr. Robert Johns, Mrs. Emmi Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Putter, Mrs. Manthop, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mr. E. Olmstead, Mt. C. F. Sundell, Mr. Louis Johns, and many others.

PERSONALITIES.

Col. Wit. F. Conv is at the Ebbitt.

MR. JOHN T. GIVEN is reported to be much better. James View, of Rochester, is stopping at the Arlington.

CHIEF NAVAL ENGINEER ISHERWOOD IS IN New York. at the Arlington.

THE French delegates will probably arrive n this city to-day. THE Japanese prince and suite are ex-

pected to arrive in this city on Priday.

Assistant Secretary Hawkins, of the In-lerior Department, has returned to the city. MAL BENNETT A. CLEOUNTS died last Monday night at Fort Leaven worth military prison. Mas. A. E. NUTCHIN (nee Moten) is among

nerold friends for a few days, stopping at MAL JOHN G. TURNBULL relieves Gen. E. R. Varner in command of light battery C at the

JAMES E. TOWERS, formerly of Washington was married in St. Louis Oct. 20 to Miss Junnie D. Shank, of the latter city. PRINCE NAPOLEON and his private secretary Chevalier Michela, left the city yesterday, morning by the 9:10 train for Philadelphia. GES. PELISSER, one of the French date.

GEN. PELISSEE, one of the French dete-gates who attended the Bartholdi Statue coremonies, is at the Artington. He is a brother of Marshai Pelissier, duke of Maiakoff, under whose command he served through the Crimcan war. J. L. LAKE, Esq. of the third auditor's

FLOODED WITH LETTERS. Mrs. Cleveland's Extensive Correspond-

ence From Hagerstown. I am going to Harrisburg to-morrow, and I want to stop over at Hagerstown, Md., to see what kind of a place it is," remarked a gen-lleman, addressing the clerk of an optowa

That is my native place, and I can tell you

in examining the hodel register, pricked up his sers at this saccen, and glanding up he recognized a well-known employs of the white house.

"These letters," he said, "contain every imaginable variety of requests and good wishers, and many of them are accompanied by little tokens of regard such as flowers, or little dainty pieces of handlwork, which are supposed to be appreciated by a lady. All these gifts and letters are of a character to invite a reply, and what Mrs. Cleveland wants for Anow is the peculiarities of a town that produces such a horder of letter writers.

While this speech was being delivered the stractors clerk modded his head with a known high single said at its conclusion sawe vent to a hearty large.

"I think I cam explain the mystery," he said, "Some time ago two little gifts of flagorethwa, the daughers of a gentleman named byerly, a well known either they sent her with a pretty bouquet of flowers. This was shortly after the conversion, which here, wrote a lutter to Str. Cleveland, which they sent her with a pretty bouquet of flowers. This was shortly after of the flowers from heir own garden for Bor, and with childsh simplicity wished her no end of happliness as mistress of the white Bouse. This letter was answered, and you may be sure it was a precious keepsach for formandes, and they are the little girls and the cause of much pride on their part. They lost no time in exhibiting it, and it soon found a place in one of the town newspapers. From that time on all the little girls of the place determined not to be outdoned by their commades, and they all indicted epistics, modeled mere or less after the first surpressed in a special state the instruction of the letter, but from the large number of prople who I know wrote her I am not surprised that she soon found herself unequal to the task. I visited home several weeks aga, and a good many of my friends told me confidentially that they had writer to Mrs. Cleveland, resort to a great variety of strategy. There are caves where a tayor will be

MARTYR OF POLICIES.

Experience of a Citizen who sought to Insure His Life.

A gentleman of this city lately decided that must insure his life, and being unache must insure his life, and being unnequainted with the plans of different companies, determined to examine all of the a which had agents in Washington. He sought the city directory to obtain a list of the companies, and found they were just thirty-seven life insurance companies which he would have to concult. Thinxing he would be thorough, he addressed a postal card to cach of them, asking that he be furnished circulars showing the terms of the companies, as he wished to take out a policy. After having performed this innocent labor

seefal card to each of them, asking that he he being label circulas showing the terms of the companies, as he wished is take out a policy. After having performed this ionocant labor he temporarily dismissed the matter from his mind, determining that when his sack of his formation arrived he would devote an evening to conquering the unpriseries of life insurance, the next day, however, he received a caller who was on hand at his office when he rended fit. He had called, he said, in regard to the insurance which he gentleman wished to place on his life. His company was the olders, strongest, best. It oldered the lowest terms with the highest security. It combined all he good qualities of the old line insurance with numberless improvements, and nobely and ever been able to suggest an improvement. The gentleman to be insured grew diesy at a long rectain, of which the above is but a small specimen. He still retains a confused memory of the events which followed, and last evening kept a small crowd interested with their recital. Well, said be "the thing started in the morning but it didn't end there. It kept up all day, I had no idea that the agents would come to see me, but out of those thirty-seven companies, believe me, twenty-three called within the three days that followed my request for circulars. I had to give up all other outless and only attended to them. They argued the assessment plan, and the regular ionumnee plan, and the regular ionumnee plan, and and the regular fournation in the first day if thought it was right finny and took it all it. The second day I began to get the companies mixed and my head whited. Agents, agents, nothing that acents. Taey didn't forget, either, when I seemed lucewarm about mauring with them to dwell upon the meeting of the content of the companies mixed and my head whited. Agents, agents, nothing that acents. Taey didn't forget, either, when I seemed lucewarm about mauring with them to dwell upon the empendence of the content of the content of the content of the content of th

what a night I passed! I dreamt that an army of life insurance agents had declared war on the United States; that they had already anded on the Atlantic coast, and were marching on to Washington. I thought they were putting to the sword every man, woman, and child who refused to take out a policy. Then they had entered the city limits, and I could hear them charging through the streets yelling out the amounts of their assets and reserve funds. I could hear a wild clatter as they reached my house, and began battering in my door. They made short work of it too, I can tell you, and then it seemed as if about a hundred of them were on the stairs. They came into my room heavily armed.

"Toure or die!" the leader hawled in my car, as he added the name of his complant. He had his policy and put a pen in my hand, and I signed it. With the vell of a delighted demon he dashed away, and another took his place. I signed and signed until I could not open hold a pen, for no sooner did the crowd pass by than their places were filled by others. At less, when I had taken out a million and a half dollars in policies, I threw the pen down, exhaused, and with all my attength exclaimed:

"Kill me if you will, but I will sign no more."

"So sooner had I declared this resolution

"Kill me if you will, but I will sign no more."
"No somer had I declared this resolution than a tall, muscular agent of the North American Double-Hinged Unlimited Reserved Insurance Company seized his ritle by the barrel and lifted it to ciub me. The butt came down amid a burst of hellish langither, and as it was about to inbed itself in my brain I gave an unearthly yell for help.
"Dear, dear, what is the matter? came a gentic voice, as I felt myself being shock, and gradually opening my eyes I saw my wife sitting up in bed with a horrified look on her face."

Sitting up in bed with a horrified look on her face.

"Well, boys, you may laugh, but it got to be a serious matter with me. As I said, during those three days twenty-three agents called, At the end of that time I decided to go to the springs for nervous exhaustion and I just got back a few days ago. I feel better, but I know that roy good health depends on my total abstinence from insurance, which I have determined to continue. No more policies until I get strong syste, and then I will be more cautious, I will assure you."

His little audience gradually dispersed as the mergyr of policies turned on his heel and walked away.

Stock Yards Trouble Likely to Be Re-newed. Chicago, Nov. 2.—There is a prospect that

the trouble of tendays ago at the stock yards will be renewed.

This morning the Packers' Association held a meeting, at which the following resolution a meeting, at which the following resolution was thantimously adopted:
"Resolved, That the members of the Packers' Association will control their own business; that they will protect their property at any and all cost, and they will run their homes on the ten-hour basis. It is further resolved, that the executive committee be contined in office with authority to employ any protection deemed necessary." It is claimed that the strikers already out are urging the men togo out again for eight hours.

Reported Negro Insurrection Immi

Balkigh, N. C., Nov. 2-The incondiar Ralmon, N. C., Nov. 2—The incendiary speeches of a negro in Randolph county has week caused excitement and led to his arrest. There were current on Saturday reports of his lynching. This morning flow Scales received a telegram from Capt. W. E. Johns, of the 5d regiment state guards at High. Point that a negro insurrection was imminent, and offering the services of his company there. Gov. Scales responded, instructing him to hold his men in readiness, but to take no action until ordered to do so. The governor telegraphed for particulars.

Surveyor Beattle Improving.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Surveyor Hans S.
Brattle, who was shot by a discharged customs

iscattle, who was shot by a discharged customs inspector at the unstorn house yesterday, was much improved this morning. His physician's reports upon his condition are most encouraging. The ball, which is lodged in the muscles of the left side, has not as yet been project for even located, but, as the patheot has had no internal hemorrhage, it is betieved that the ball did not touch a viral spot. Under the influence of morphine, the surveyor passed a comfortable night.

THE AQUEDUCT BRIDGE.

It Is Still Pronounced Unsafe and Should Not Be Used. Building Inspector Entwiste and Assistant Engineer David McComb yesterday examined the Aqueduct bridge by order of the District commissioners, and they sub-mitted the following report:

the District commissioners, and they submitted the following report:

As directed by you, we have this day made an examination of the Aqueduct bridge, and report that diagonal bracking has, been placed at each plot, which, with the top lateral bracking by the property of the acqueduct bridge, and report that diagonal bracking has, been placed at each plot, which, with the top lateral bracking plot, which, with the top lateral bracking and the property of the structure we then had condition. The lower chords are in a bad condition. The counter bracking is in had condition, a large number of the members being absent and many in such condition as not to be of service. The lumber supporting the trinks is also in had condition. Any of the cast-from angle blocks are badly cracked and hower in the property of the p "Much Ado About Nothing."

Mr. Louis James and Miss Marie Wainwright played "Much Ado Abeut Nothing" at the Naional Theater last night and repeated their stonal Theater last hight and repeated their success of Monday night. Last night Mis Wainwright, instirally and properly, had the honors of the evening; but she did not have them all for Mr. James was as nearly her match as Benedick is a match for Beatrice on the stage. Miss Wainwright is the most boautiful aritstic, and finished Beatrice that America ha produced—at least for this generation of play goers—and there remains in the memory only one actives. American or foreign, who was he produced—at least for this generation of playgoers—and there remains in the memory only
one actress, American or foreign, who was her
equal, and she is dead. This is high persic,
but it's not exaggerated. Miss Watuwright is
the embediment of all those qualities that we
sesciate with Bestrice—wit, good humor,
wanty, spirits that effervese, true womantines
and a tender heart. Her badinage is like periling one with rose leaves, and her satire is only
the exercise of a quick mind. Miss Watuwright makes the character as siry and mirthful as possible. In the scenes with the distressed
Hero, Miss Wainwright was also most tender
and delicate, while the commage of her nature
showed itself in the reene where she bids Bense
click kill Claudio. Miss Wainwright's benuty,
her grace of carriage, quickness of expression,
and great haste in dressing and her much. The
company was unusually good. Mr. Hinebnet's
low it with the control ben John were
both admirable. Mr. Fawcett as Leonato and
Mr. Backus as Antonio were also good, and Mr.
Tilton was an excellent Douberry. Mr. Mosley
was a very handsome Chandio, and Miss Wilso i
made a hright Hero. This evening "Bamlet'
will be given. It will be the ernetal test for
Mr. James as tragedian.

Skipped to Canada. New York, Nov. 2.—A Boston special to the Postsays: Richard Preston, dealer in worsted goods and tallow trimmings, doing business at No. 45 Redford street, has disappeared. It is learned that for some time past he has been daibling in stocks, and has borrowed span from personal friends to the amount of \$150,000. His principal creditor is Thomas Cage, of Law-rence, Mass. Preston has been absent for over a week, and it is believed he is now in Cana i.

"Lone Man" Captured. CALGARRY, N. W. T., Nov. 2.—Superintendent Griesback, in command of the mounted police at Edmonton, has succeeded in capturing "Loue Man," who is supposed to have been im-plicated in the messacre of Frog Lake last year. "Lone Man," relying upon the lapse of time since the rebellion, came into the post with a complaint about stolen horses. He was imme-diately recognized and arrested.

Four Children Suffocated. New York, Nov. 2.—A Scranton, Pa., special to the Post says: James Caffrey, aged 1; James lougherty, aged 7; John Dougharty, aged 5. and Ellen Dongherr, aged 3 were sufficiented in a sandpit in the third ward of this city last evening. The bank under which they were playing fell in.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICE—ALL STOCK—
holders of the Washington Heat and
Power company, and such other persons as
may be interested are respectfully invited to
be present at an exhibition of the Prail system
of public heating to be given THIS DAY (NOV.
3), at the station of the company, in alley in
rear of 25 D st. N. W.

moS-1t F. W. MOULTON, Secretary.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE ON THE 12ra ISSUE. EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Asse's \$701,259.80. The first payment on the 12th i-me (new stock) is due November, 1895, and can be paid and shares subscribed daily from 8:30 a, m. to 4:30 p. m., at the office of the Association, 917 F street, or at the monthly meeting Nov. 3, 1886, 7 p. m., at the National Rifler arrivary. Paymidistic straightful the objects of the paid of the payment of the paymen

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NOTICE.—THERE WILL BE A MEETing of the stockholders of the District
of Columbia Gaslight Company, to be held at
Room 5 Corcoran Building, corner 15th and F
sts., on MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1886, ATSO'CLOCK
P. M., for the purpose of perfecting the organization of said company, and to transact such
other business as may come before the meeting.

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Late of 1417 G stroct N. W., has removed to 1821 New York avenue, where he is prepared to re-ceive and treat it is natients, Read the following testimonials; OVARIAN TUMOR, DYSPEPSIA AND IN-SOMNIA.

After suffering two years with these trou-bles, and trying various forms of treatment with no beneficial effect, I reserved to electric-ity, and was completely cured in four months (Signed) MISS M. S. (espica) MISS M. S.

PARALYSIS OF RIGHT ARM.

Have suffered from partial paralysis of right arm for two years. Had tried the usual reincides, also had tried ELECTRICITY from others with no benefit, under your treatment six weeks and entirely oured.

MISS A. S.

(signed) MISS A. S.
While I could fill volumes with authenticated cases showing the benedicial effects of
ELECTRICITY as a therapoutic agent, the
foregoing testimonials are but two of the large
number that I have in my possession and
which will appear from day to day. MISS A. S.

DENTAL INFIRMARY OF NATIONAL UNIVERSITY, corner sth and K sts. N UNIVERSITY, corner 8th and K sig. 2 W, entrance 928 8th at; open from 2 to 5 n, m daily except Sundays; extraction free; filtin and thate work at; corner of material; dentistr in all branches practiced, under the superv sion of the Professor of Operative Dentistry gas administered. 603-2m;

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT PART OF STORE NO. 14th st. N. W. a good stand for hats cups or boots and shoes: rent low to a party; the show window.

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED — A PLACE IN A SMALK,
American family to do general housework; best of reference. Address N, Republican Office. W ANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, PLAIN sewing or dress-making, to take home or go out by the day. Apply at 1512 12m st. N.W. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A POST

VI tion as resident or visiting gover-uch small children, reference, br. Lo-ctor of St. Jehn's Church. Address, emiblican Office. WANTED-BY A COMPETENT DRUG W ANTED-BY A YOUNG COLORED man 19 years of ago, a place as waiter or to work in store. Address 717 Boundary st.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE COLORED WANTED-BY A COMPETENT NEEDLE woman a situation in held or otherwise; good upbolvress, and will make herself useful 12th st. N. W. WANTED-LADIES', GENTS', AND FAMI-lies' washing. Address LAUNDRESS, Re-publican Office.

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ANTED-BY A WHITE GIRL, SITUAtion as chambermaid or to accist with the washing. Address M. H., Republican Office.

WANTED-HELP. ANTED—A NEAT AND ACTIVE BOY Apply to MR. KAZANJIAN at Duncan Bros., cor. 9th and D sts. N. W. 25 WANTED-2 WHITE WOMEN AS COOR VV and waitress who are willing to live it room provided in the neighborhood. Appl at 1827 Jefferson place. 2-3

WANTED-GOOD CANVASSER, CALI 462 Ph. ave., room 18, Keymone Hotel 7 to 8 A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M. 2-5 WANTED-THE SERVICES OF A QUIET. unassuring, accomplished lady teacher oung lady in a private family out of the Address B., Republican Office. 2.3 WANTED-SUCCESSFUL BOOK SOLIC-tors are invited to call and examine Casell & Co.'s latest art publications with a view of working this territory; Foeral terris good men. Apply to GEO. A. HALSEY, Man-ager, Ebbitt. House, or address 116 S. 7th st., Philadelphia.

WANTED--- ROOMS.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN ANI wife too children, 3 or 4 unfurnished coms, with privilege of light housekeeping, ddres, with particulars, HAMMOND, Benub-an Office.

WANTED-A LADY WOULD LIKE TO Y rent a furnished room in the centre part of the city; state terms and location. A dress Miss C. B., Republican office. no2-t-tf WANTED-A GENTLEMAN DESIRES front room and board in central loc tion. Address W. D., Republican Office. 4-3

WANTED---MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO BURROW 250 FOR FOUR months. Will give 8 per cent. for use of same, Address T. W. G., Republican Office

WANTED-A VIOLIN TEACHER FOR W Bulle girl where part payment will be given in table board. Address VIOLIN, Republican Office. 5-4 woblican Office.

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